GOSSIP OF THE HORSES.

THE FIGHT FOR STALLION HONORS BETWEEN STAMBOUL AND KREMLIN.

The Twelve-year-old Son of Sultan Has the Advantage at Present-What Will Stam-boul Bring When Sold by Auction in New York Next Month!-Guttenburg Entries,

The most interesting happening in the horse world since the Fhret sale of thoroughbreds is the determined fight for the proud title of king of trotting stallions which is being carricil on between the great twelve-year-old horse Stamboul and the great five-year-old horse Kremlin, first one and then the other reducing the record until it now stands at 2:07%.

with Stamboul occupying the throne. At the close of last season Senator Leland Stanford's Palo Alto, by Electioneer, out of the thoroughbred mare Dame Winnie, by Planet, was king, with a record of 2:08%, and many excellent authorities were quoted as saying that the mark would not be surpassed in 1802, except by the gamest race horses of the Electioneer tribe himself. Death carried the monarch away, however, and in his place came his California rival, Stamboul, by Sultan. out of Fleetwing, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. This horse was a trotter when a colt, and he steadily improved until he surpassed all records made by an entire horse, and when his fame was at its height his owner, Mr. Walter Hobart, died and the announcement was made that Stamboul and all the great mares that had been secured to mate with him would be disposed of by auction in New York city on Dec. 20 and 21. While the turf world marvelled at Stamboul's steady improvement

and ultimate accession to the championship, a new star appeared in the five-year-old horse Kremlin, owned by William lusself Allen of St. Louis. Kremlin was a trotter by inheritance, as his sire was Lord Russell, a full brother to the illustrious Mand S., while his dam was Eventide, the dam of Evermond, 2:24%. by Woodford Mambrins, himself a trotter and a pire of trotters. Kremlin was one of the greatest race horse three-year-olds out in 1850, and toos a record of 2:22% at Chicago on Aug. 25 of that year. Last year he was not campaigned, but last summer, after a season in the stud. Ed. Bitther, who piloted day kye Seo. Phalias, and other great performers to their records," came out with the oay horse in New Isagland and won a glorious victors. From that time forward fromline march who not of almost coultineed the first that the state of the country in 2:08%, reducing Stamboul's record, and forts began to take of his beating the state in record. This he subsequently did by trotting in 2:08%, reducing Stamboul's record, and for a short time his name was at the top of the column. Stamboul, in his far away western home, was brought out again and responded with a mile in 2:08% kremlin had another avorable day at Mashville, and turned the course in 2:07%, and the followers of the stout young race horse said deliantly: "Carry that news to tailfornia."

Stamboul made a couple of fruitless attempts to regain his lost crown, and the whole country had settled down and accepted Kremlin as the champion, when the wires flashed the intelligence that Stamboul had trotted a mile in 2:07% over the kite-shaped track at Nockton. That was a week aro, and so far there has been on the state of the country had send the country had send the state of the country had send to the state of the country had send to the state of the country had send to the state of the country had send to

has quite out-hone his finer and more blood-like relative in the race for public approval at Madison Square Gardon.

The race between cowboys from Chadron. Neb., to the Nebraska State building in the World's Fair at Chicago next spring will be world's Fair at Chicago next spring will be world's Fair at Chicago next spring will be wigerly watched by American horsemen with a view to comparing the performance of that tough product of the plains, the bronce, with the horses used by the Gorman and Austrian officers in their race last summer. Westerners claim that their ponies can stand more hardship than any other four-legged thing on earth.

Some sixty or more head of high-class har-ness and saddle horses will be send at auction to-day at the Tattersalis repository, corner of Seventi avenue and Fifty-fifth street. They consist largely of Western and Virginia horses, and are consigned principally by Messrs, Evers and Brown of Checago, and Messrs, Graves and Byers of Virginia. This is the programme for Guttenburg to-

First dace-Purse \$400; inaldens; three-quarters of a Bide Laurestau, 122; Edmuna Connolly, 117; Moch-olu, 117; Inola, 113; Annew, 106; Lady Badard, 105; Vexation geoding, 105; Montiece, 105; Johnny O'Con-lor, 17;

Vexation gedding 106; Montiece, 10a; Johnny O'conno; Jr.
Second Race-Poras \$400; selling; six and a leaf ferlonge. Burlington, 110; lion, 110; dack Ruse, 100;
Incertainty, 10b; Luray, 6a; D & Johns, 90; Ella, 164;
Third Race-Poras Lower, 10a; Vexatine, 7a; Lakah, 87;
Third Race-Poras Lower, 10a; Vexatine, 10a; Linah, 87;
Filida, 112; Bell Dence, 10a; Marilla, Manicolen,
104; Jester, 102; Tom Tough, 102; Pandowne, 94; ar
Richard, 84;
Fourth Race-Purse \$100; selling; threelighths of a
mile, Johanne, 108; Mass Give, 107; Bon Voyace,
105; Hambel, 104; Monivar, 102; Mart, 102; Dr. Mar105; Manubal, 104; Monivar, 102; Mart, 102; Dr. Mar106; Hambel, 104; Monivar, 102; Mart, 102; Dr. Mar106; Race-Purse \$400; selling; threelighths of a
mile, Tom Karl, 122; Benjamin, 113; Bereven, 114;
Eallsbury, 110; Charley Whyon, 105; Azran, 102;
Magic, 96; Truop, 10; Red Elm, 104.
Sixth Race-Purse \$400; selling; one unite, Joe
Courtine, 113; Headight, 110; Germechy, 110; Adole
8, 107; Howen Charlie, 107; Sir Walter Raleige, 104;
Matach, 105; Mic 106; Halbriggan, 155; Forget Me Not,
75; Mohican, 107.

Col. North to Retire from the Turf. LONDON, Nov. 27.-It is stated on good authority that Col. North, the Nitrate King, will shortly retire from the turf and sell his stable of race horses. The Colonel will in future devote his attention to the breeding of gray-hounds. He won the Liverpool cup at Aintree last year, which is the most important and valuable coursing event in the world.

Gen. Palne May Build a Cup Defender. Boston, Nov. 27.-The latest phase of the

much-talked-about cup race has not aroused much interest among Boston yachtsmen. Gen. Paine, as usual, is uncommunicative until he knows the contents of the letter, which is said to be on the way. But, now that the cup race seems to have been decided on, everybody seems shy, and those who are looked to to build cup defenders are keeping in the back-ground.

ground.

Henry Bryant is getting roady, although he will not say definitely that he will build. Gen. Paine is looked upon as a possible builder, and nothing would suit him better than to see his son, John R., design and successfully race a can defender. cup defender.
The tieneral will bear watching, as he is not

The General will lear watching, as he is not having calculations for nothing. Commodore Forbes is out of it; so is Mr. Archibald laggers. There is some talk of a syndicate here building a new beat, and one of the syndicate that built the Puritan said a few days ago that he was willing to contribute. As yet no movement has been made in this direction, but it is not too late to start it.

A cup race without a Boston built and designed boat would be somewhat lonesome. An eighty-four-footer would cost not far from \$40,000 if built of steel.

In Front of the Bexter Park Traps. Some good shooting was done at Dexter Park on . The principal event was an attempt by Alec Bling to kill forty birds out of fifty, from the thirty Blian to kill forty birds out of fifty, from the thirty-yaudmark. He failed. Out of twenty-six birds shot at he missed eleven. This balance of the aftersoon was spent in awagestake shoots. The scores were first Kreent-Five birds. 25 yards rise. A. Blinn. 4: Become Even Leiters. A. Schwartz. B. Victor, b. A. Blinn. 5: M. Kuler. 2: A. Pelawartz. Third Event-Five birds. 25 yards rise. I. A. Schwartz. S. A. Blinn. 5: M. Victor, 5: M. Kuler. 3: Ties. miss and out-1. A. Schwartz. 0: A. Blinn. 5: H. Victor, Fourth Event-Marks. Blinn. 5: H. Victor, 5: M. Kuler. 3: Ties. miss and out-1. A. Schwartz. 0: A. Blinn. 5: H. Victor, 6: M. Fourth Event-March at Green birds. 25 yards rise. H. Victor, 2: I. A. Schwartz. 2.

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CORNELL'S BRILLIANT RECORD.

She Will Ask to Be Admitted Into the Intercollegiate League. ITHACA, Nov. 27.-Cornell ended her football season with the game played with the University of Michigan at Detroit on Thanksgiving Day. It has been an eventful season for Cornell, and she may well be proud of her efforts. Taking into consideration the comparative newness of the game here, the follow ing resume of the team's work is highly cred-

itable: On Sept. 24 she bent the Syracuse Athletic Club by 16 to 0. On Sept. 28 she was successful against Syracuse University by 58 to 0. Then, on Oct. 1. Bucknell University was de-feated by 54 to 0; Oct. 8. Dickinson College, by 58 to 0; Oct. 22, Lehigh University, by 76 to 0; Oct. 20, Williams College, by 24 to 12. On Nov. 5 Harvard beat Cornell by 20 to 14. On Nov. 8 Cornell beat the Michigan University team by 44 to 0. On Nov. 12 she beat the Massachusetts Technology team by 44 to 12; Nov. 18, the Manhattan A. C., by 16 to 0; Nov. 24. Michigan University, by 30 to 10. Total

points-Cornell, 4:34; opponents, 54.
Cornell, therefore, has sustained only one

points—Cornell, 4:44: opponents, 94.
Cornell, therefore, has sustained only one defeat, that by Harvard. What might have been the result had she been allowed to play the elevens which have refused to give her the opportunity, namely, Yale, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, and Wesleyan, is, of course, unknown, but it is the general impression here that she could have defeated Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Wesleyan, and scored against, and perhaps defeated, Yale.

As to the make-up of next year's team, no one here is able to say. Several of this year's eleven, however, will remain. Capt. Johanson played his last game for Cornell at Detroit, the bade good-by to his men there and departed for Duluth, where he will practise law. Osgood, the fameus half back, despite great pressure brought to bear to induce him to stay at Cornell, decided yesterday not to remain, and left this morning for Philadelphia to enter the University of Pennsylvania.

For the captainey of Cornell, Wotherbee, Barr, and E. Young are talked of. In looking over the list of players from which to select next year's eleven, it is entirely safe to predict that a stronger team will be selected. Cornell will now knock at the door of the Intercollegiate Lague for admittance. She feels that this year's record entities her to admission, and will use every endeavor to attain that end.

A Drawn Game at Communipaw.

At Peter Henderson's private grounds at Com-munipaw, yesterday afternoon, a game of football was decided between the Montgomery Football Club and St. Peter's Lyceum elevens. Neither side scored in the frest haif, attinuigh the Lyceum players had forced the ball within two yards of a fouch down. In the ascond haif Doolsy accored a touch down for the Montgomerys and Kiernan failed to kick goal. Later on, tounelly made a touch down for the Lyceum team, and P. Lilius missed goal. The fluar acore was 4 to 4.

Montgomery.	Positions	Lyreum.
Humpurey	Left end	
Ward	Lett tackle	
M. Kelly	Left guard	And rao
Farreil	Centre	Y. Lillia.
Sullivan	Right guard	Lee.
Dooley	Rigut inchie	Kelly.
J Kelly		Callahar
Fitzpatrick		Rooney.
Norton		Comboy.
Deherty	Right half back	MeGirt.
Kiernan	Full back	P. Lillis.

Young Men's League, 6; logas, 4.

The football elevens of the Young Men's League of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn and the loga Athletic Association played a game at the Giendale grounds, Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon. P. Garcia scored the first touch down, but the kick for goal was missed by a few inches. In the second hall the League players put up a rattling game. Tower scored a touch down, and kicked the goal. The final score was it to 4 in layer of the League. The teams were:

	Found Men's Largue.	Positions.	Inque.
95	G. A. Van Vleck	Right end	
V	Anthony		Hut
	Rannermann	Right guard	Dasch.
9	Barrett	t entre	I. wareis.
	D. B. Van Vleck	. Right gentd	Freshman.
	South		Motrison.
Ш	s.comann	Left end	Failer.
	Magner	Quarter back	
	Weisster		
	Fouken		I'. t arela.
			Jay.
Ш	Tower	Lan nace	443

The Passales Make the Only Goal, The game of football under association rules was played on the North End grounds, Newark, yesterday, between the Atlantic Football Club and the Passaic Athletic Association. In the first half Doberty of the At antics was injured and had to leave the field. Lamins took his place. The Passales wou by one goal to noth-

ă	Atlantic.	Praction.	Parate.
3		Goal	
	Lamb. Chamberlain,	Full backs	Meyers.
	Polerty.	Haif backs	Burne.
1	Bunn.)		f steinnardt.
8		Left wing	
1	Adams, B.	Right wing	(a' Neill,
	Lovertson,)		e zinck.

They Roamed All Over the Rovers. The Rayonne Rovers and Americus A. C. eleven of West Hoboken played a game of football under Association rules at the former's grounds, Bergen Pont, yesterday atternoon, The visitors won by 5 goas .o.l.

ď	The leatns were:
Ų	Americas, Prolifers, Ropers,
S	W. E. G. B. Right back J. Campbell
ÿ	W. E. Gill Right back
8	G. Setler Left back C. O'Dunnett,
П	A. Gregory Centre half back D. Taib d.
	E. Koon Lett nad back J. Kiley.
	T. Bright Outside right wing F. Oliver
3	J. Donglass Inside right wing G Shavin .
	J. Douglass. Inside right wing. G. Shavin H. Fisk. Centre J. Fitzpatrick,
	P. Fisk Outside left wing II. Boyd

Carolinian Students Beat Old Virginia, ATLANTA, Nov. 27.—Py far the greatest game of foot-ball ever played in the South was that decided at Bris-bin Park to-day between the University of North Carolina and Virginia University. The Carolinians wen by ima and Virginia University. The Carolinians wen by a score of 26 to 0. The game was not for the champion-anin, the Virginians still bolding that title, so far as the South is concerned, having won the first game payed that season with the North Carolina team. The game was characterized by splendid rushing of the part of the Carolina eleven by the long runs to the part of the Carolina eleven by the long runs to the part of the Carolina eleven by the long runs to the paine who selected by the Virginiana, it was desperately lought from beginning to end. Thousands whitesaed the game and cheered loud and long as brilliant strokes of Southern loutbail contests, and the colleges of the south are now formly organized to keep up these annual contests at Atlanta from year to year.

McClung Goes with Camp to California. New Haven, Nov. 27 .- The football rivalry in Califormia between the Leland Stanford University and Berkeley College has drawn the two greatest football experts of Yale to the Pacific coast. Yale men felt considerable pride last evening when they learned that Thomas Mctilling, captain of the 'pt team, had been engaged to couch the Serkeley team. McClung left for

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Snowballs Mixed in with Footballs.

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 27.—The dadet eleven of the Virginia Molitary Institute defeated the State College eleven of Lenington, Ky., yesterday afternoon by a score of 24 to 0. The grounds were covered with iw inches of snow, and had to be swept in order to pla the game. This same ends the season with the calcula-Tries have won all wheir games played excepting one which resulted in a tie.

Why High Jumper Sweeney Did Not Com pete.

The unaccountable absence of M. F. Sweeney, the world's record holder, from the high jump compet tion in Madison Square Garden on Saturday night o tion in Madison Square Garden on Saturday night oc-casioned general disappointment. At the Navier Clinb yasierday the mat er was extensively commented an, and considerable excitement was caused by a rumor that the champion was down with typhoid fever. A Sux reporter called at "weeney's home, a Horsting Street, last night and learned that he was not wasking. He satificates is no worse than a bilatered back brought on by excessive dashing during the Thanksgiving feati-tities. He will probably be spry enough to compete at the Ninth Regiment armory to night. As sweeney was surrowfully gazing at the bilater on Saturday night, after repeated failures to insert the foot into a shoe, a non-sporting friend called and cheer-fully remarked: foot into a whore, non-sporting friend called and cheerfully remarked:

"Dun't worry about that little scratch. It doesn't amount to a row of pins."

"Don't it indeed." replied the champion. "That's all you know about sthictes. It amounts to nothing less than a gold watch, jewelled in every hole," and he rusfully it a cigar with his competitor's ticket, furnished to him by the M. A. U. daines Committee.

Bicycle Gossip,

The Brooklyn Bleycle Club held a lively club run to R. T. Houtch has been elected captain of the Man-hattan Bicycle Club, vice W. J. Mona resigned. Charjes S. Luccomb has resigned from the Presidency of the Me. ropolitism Association of Cycling Clubs. The Monician Wheelmen have just been incorpo-rated, the incorporators are President C. A. Howard; Vice-President, J. A. Harding; Secretary, J. F. Craemer, Tressurer, E. E. Denslaer.

Treasurer, E. E. Densiaer.

The following officers, have been elected by the New York State Division of the L. A. W.: Calef Consul, Charles S. Luccomb; Vice-Consul, Charles S. Wood; Secretary-Treasury, W. H. Be Graff; Representatives, A. E. Hidtick, Charles A. Sheelan, E. L. Johnson, C. Wendelnack, J. D. Connor, J. J. Woods, R. H. Moneypenny, T. B. Stiles, J. C. Guilck, E. J. Shriver, and T. A. Raisbeca.

A. Raisbeck.

The New Jersey division of the League of American Wheelmen have elected the following omeers: Chief Consul, if Carleton Brown, Vice-Consul, W. T. Holmes, Secretary Treasurer, George C. Pennell, Representatives T. N. Gray, W. H. Stauffer, W. A. Drabble, H. D. Leavil, F. W. Cramer, H. S. Fulper, J. H. Hinners, T. P. Meseries, J. R. Holmes, Jr., C. B. Mathewson, F. G. Wiese, C. B. Holmes, F. L. C. Martin, Joseph McDermett, James C. Doughty, E. T. Davis, and F. G. Bennett.

CLEVER MEN AT THE COURTS.

Lawlor Will Play Any Man in America for 8250 a Fide. John Lawlor writes to Tur Str that he will make one John Lawlor writes to The Sun that he will make one more proposition to Phil Cassy, and that it will be his last. It is as follows: "I will play Mr. Cassy or any man in America, black or white, the best of fifteen games for \$250 a side and the championship of America, the match to be played within 100 miles of New York, with the American regulation handball, and in a court that I have never seen. If any one wishes to play menticen straight games I will bet \$50 to \$40 on every game."

play mention of Dublin Sport has this to say about handball. "The Cork City Handball Club, having its headquarters at the Racquet court, Duncan court, have worked wonders toward reviving the interest in handworked wonders toward reviving the interest in nand-ball. With the coming season they hope teorganize an all-freiand game for the championship first, and then the game upon which all Irish handball players have set their hearts—the Ireland at home against the Ireland beyond the Atlantic. This is our ambitious Ireland beyond the Atlantic. This is our ambulous programme but the Cork men are confident of success."
In speaking of the Cork Club's efforts, Mr. Casey said: "The Brooklyn limadbalt Club will furnish a team to play any team that they will bring from all freiand, for either fun or money. They will find that beating the trish-American experts is a more difficult.

	beating the Irish-American experts is a more undertaking than coming over here to see the	World's
	FAIT." AT THE BROOKLYN CLUB'S COURT.	
	More than the usual amount of interest was	whited
	tinual excitement. All the matches and sensiderable fer	ting, the
	negres of the day were:	- T
i	I. J. Prendergast	7 10-88
	T Windsee and B Hopper	1 16-97
۱	Thomas Gailgan	21-54
	F. J. Prendergast and E. Shelly	14-58
	J. O'Brien and James Malcolm	14-54
	T. Conner and Jos Maloney	20-1.7
	J. Malcolm and Dr. Smith	10-45
i	T. Lynam and G. Hanley	10.0
	T. Dunne and D. Shea	18-34
	AT COURTNET'S COURT.	
	The games played at the old South Brooklyt	m Court-

The games payed at the linkest order. Withiam Courbers and John trady played only one game, but that was full of good points. When trady had twenty aces and Courtney fourteen, the former was make another are and Courtney won. The scores were: | John O'Toole | 21 17 21-58 | Tom Ford | 19 21 13-53 | Larry Ford | 21 17 21-59 | H, Williams and F, Jackson | 17 21 12-50 | James Cody 21 17 21-50 Jeliu Reach 15 21 13-4921 14 21-56 20 21 17-68 Henry Williams. Gossip of the Courts.

A match between Tommy Dunne and George Reaney Tom Lynam has fully recovered from the accident which disabled his icg, and is as lively in the court as ever. William Husbands is on deck again. He says he would like to play George Hanley a home-and-home match, provided the veteran will allow him ten aces a game. An old player, in speaking of Lawtor's proposition to Delancy, said: "It is strategy that Lawtor ollers a man odds in points and then wants to receive odds in the betting." odds it to the sand then wants to receive odds in the betting.

Billy Schmidt is anxiously waiting for Jimmy Dunne's hand to get better. Schmidty wants satisfaction for the deceat recently aim instered to him by the "Foly" student.

Jimmy Dunne's unusually careful about his bands. His right duke its a tribe sore, but the young champion will fake no chances, and wal stop ail playing until the hand is theroughly well.

Speaking of Tox Sen's rules, ex-Alderman James Dunne said; "I will play no more matches only unuser Tax Sen's rules." Dr. smith heard this, and added, "Tax Sen's rules will elsentually become universal,"

After a long absence from the court the veteran George Wasnington limitely was gractionally received by the members of the Brooklyn this on cub day, to Machington took part in one of the matches, and snowed that he had lost none of the matches, and snowed that he had lost none of the matches, and

showed that he had lost none of his cold-time vigor.

On Friday two notable matches were played at the Brooklyn times count, James Maccelin has the pleasure of beating Frof. John Congitis two out of three games, but the Mayor and scored waxy axes to the content's fifty eight. The educate waxy axes to the content's fifty eight. The educate Majordolin the mostly and Frit therep beat sames future at, and Robert Maicount by 21-17, 16-21, 21-10, 10-21, and Robert Maicount Cantes the Recoklyn Cantes court was an end gentle each who vigorously ap-Cinits court was an old gentle ran, who vigorous, y applicated all the thic plays with the entimerasm of a going ate. He was like Keating, an obstime frish expert from comilet, the home of unity large. Speaking of the Casey-Lawler controversy fix, heating asid that the believed that Casey could defeat Lawlor.

John H. Hanan's New Yorkt.

At reabury's works, Nyack, a handsome 154-foot steam yacht is being but tor John il. lianan, a welknown yachtsman of this city, and a member of time New York, Atlantic, and Larchmont Yacht clubs. A. Cary Smith is superintending her construction. Her principal dimensions are: Length over all, 154 feet; length on water line, 130 feet; beam, 20 feet; draught, 8 fact. The keel is of white onk, also the stern post, stem peat, and dealwoods, while frames or timbers are of peg., and nearmoors, while Lyames or timbes are of steel. These are cossely centred, and extend from keel in guitwake in ohis length such. For reverse frames, keessous, drek beams, Ac, are steel, securely fastened and rivetted to frames. Velow plue end white mak will be need to planking. All fastenings are galvan-ized and compost on through botts. There will be nee-steel doubloods, so arranged as to make watertight compartnesses.

Mr. tinion's quarters are all and arranged with all containeds. There will be two connecting state1000 s with diresting cases and futer, accomplete, also be alromated to contact the cash. These from a real intersection in shogany is network. If of the owner at tensor comes the suice, extending the in I wall of the yearth; it is sixteen revelong, this is arranged. of hy yach. It is exterent feet bing, this marrenged it in homeomer, tables, plate, writing deep open grace treplace, butlet, ore bex, ac. the initial implementary panel work. At of the saidon are also state rooms unished in aborty, for the use of the owners family and giveds. Each room is fitted with dressing cases wash basins, ac, having hot and cold water. There is also a both and voidet room on the particular at. The both tube are also connected with said water supply as well as fresh vater.

The yacht is lighted by electricity and alsome beated thoughout. For wall of the agree room is the railey, which is very large and extended in a few width of the yacht. It is fully equipped with dresses, belong, racks, shelves, ac. Next comes the otherer's quarters and mean room. and measurous. The unactuary is a Scabory triple expansion engine, urriace condensing, and two Scabory patent sately water inhe boilers, which will propel the yacht eighteen niles per hour. She will have two masts and be chooser rigged. Steering years are arranged in the mint house and on the bridge. The deck is of white sine, idid in narrow strips, and marine glue run in the cause. segins.
A steam windings will be used, also an electric launch.
A feet long. Heades the launch, she will carry two
large class and one ditter.
Mr. Hanai will make a trip to the World's Fair with
his yacht. She will be mushed on May 1, 1893.

Chicago Yacht Club's New Scheme, Chicago, Nov 27 .- The Chicago Vacht Club, it is stated, are making arrangements to catablish a West ern naval academy. The proposed location is East End Park, on the Chicago lake front, near Fifty-Irst street. George M. Poliman. Potter Palmer, and many other

On the Seventh's Ranges.

On Saturday night the three prize match was decided at the reventh Regiment armory. The conditions were seven shots standing and seven prone at the 200 and 500 yard cannes. There were three prizes, which were was by Private J. W. Halstead of Company C. Private E. C. Hobinson of the same company, and Private E. O. Bacon of Company K. The scores;

-	O. Bacon of Company K. The scores:	
•	200	500
	Ya de.	Tante.
	Private J. W. Halstead, Company C 34	37.
0	Private E. C. Robinson, Company C	26.5
,	Private R. O. Baron, Company K	83
,	Sergeant H. W. Janasen, Company A 32	0.0
	Private G. M. Carnochan, Company K. 32	84
٠.	Private A. Stevins, Company F	23.9
	Private A. Stevins, Company P.	36
	Private C. G. Halliday, Company D 31	355-
	Lagar, W. G. Underwood, Company H 31	30
	Lieut, C. F. Bement, Company A	2523
	Private L. L. Clark, Company F	35
•	Corporal L. Sands, Company B. 82 Private R. S. Spencer, Company F. 80	334
	Private R S. Spencer, Company E 30	1174
٠	Corporal A. R. Angell Company II. 81	23.5
é	Sergeant F. W. Poble, Company D 32	82
	Private D. C. Seyer, Company C	114
•	Private W. N. Savier Company C	183-
	Corporal G. L. Hottman, Company H 32	32-
ŕ	Private II. Melvill, Computer of 30	83.
•	Private S S, stebbins Company K 29	
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Cel III	Capt. O. A. Nesbitt, Company B	32-
i	Private G. W. McLoughlin, Company E 80	3 1-
	Corporal W. P. Smith, Company C	32-
4	Corporal E. P. Sands, Company B 32	31-
	Private P. V. Keliey, Company A 2a	214-
	Private T. J. Conroy, Company A	33
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Shooting Fixtures of the Week. Tiesday-Vernon Rod and Gun Club; live birds, at Dexter Park. Wednesday-Glenmore Rod and Gun Club; live birds, Hexter Park. Thursday—Crescent Gun Club; live birds, at Dexter Park:
Naturday - New Utrecht Rod and dun Club; live birds
and targets, at Woodlawn Park; Prosp of Heights dun
Club; targets, at Parkville; sweepstakes and maten
snoots, live birds and targets, at Dexter Park.

Odds and Ends of Sport.

J. H. S.-Harvard's showing was much the better. E wins.

W. H.—Columbia Athletic Club, 115 East Seventeenth afreet, and St. George A. C., 207 East Statewith atrect. The latter has got a gymnasium.

An effort will be made to reorganize the defunct Wayne Athletic Club at a meeting to be held in the Avenue House, Jersey City Heights, on Wednesday avenum heat. evening next.

Capi, John Powers of the Palma Club football eleven of Jersey City, who received such severe treatment in a game played about a month ago, has nearly recovered from his injuries.

Tommy Kelly, the middleweight fighter of Hoboken, is on his way to Detroit, where he will fight ten resinds with a crark middleweight of that city. The fight takes place before the Sportsmen's Club, and the winner will receive a \$500 purse.

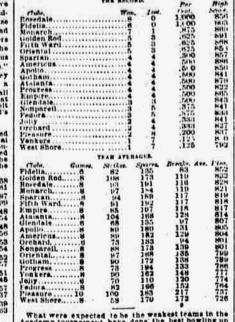
The Western Express Of the Pennsylvania Railroad is the great night train for Chicage and the Northwest. It is so popular that accommodations should be secured well in advance. WHAT BOWLERS HAVE DONE.

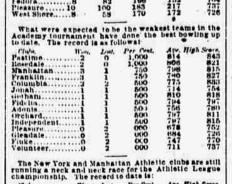
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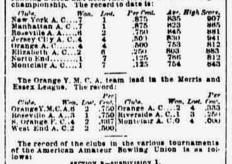
The Recedules gained a peg on the Fidelins in the American National Bowling tournament last week. The former was scheduled to roll two games, and as they won both the result places them ahead of the Recedules.

The ex-champion Apollo team appear to have struck their gait, and are making a determined effort in over-haul the leaders. The champion Sparians are unable to better their position, but they manage to win regularly one of their scheduled games. The American bowiers are not doing as well as their Hobbien supporters are ticpated. The foliowing shows the work done in the tournament up to date: THE RECORD.

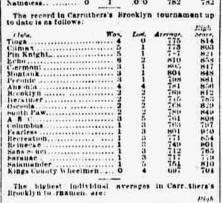
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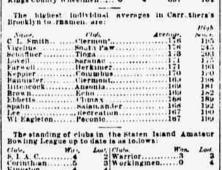
















Bedford-F. Aukarnp, 171; Philips, 200; Mennell, 153; Donald, 153; W. Aukarnp, 166; Total, 843; Jersey (http://braint.153; Faulkher, 191; Williams, 180; Wright, 147; Ruddick, 162; Total, 8-3; The East Righty sixth Street and Madison Avenue branches played the gaines in Section A of the Y. M. C. branches played two games in Section A of the Y. M. C. A. fournament, at the highirociant street alleys, or Friday night, the result being that each team won and lost a game. The recores.

Bast Eighty-sixth street—strange, LoS: Clinch, 158; Christman, 187; Vogel, 170; Stumper, 195, Total, 836, Madleon Avenue—Lutindes, 204, Eurinson, 171; Illancy, 132; A. Hascy, 192; Le Furzy, 147, 181a, 866. SECOND GAME. East Eighty-aigh Streat-Gramer, 188; Clinch, 190; Christman, 158; Yogal, 170; Stumpfel, 160; Total, 861, Madison Avenue-Jounder, 198; Burinson, 183; Ollssey, 140; A. Hasey, 173; Le Furgy, 198, Total, 832. In Section B of the Y. M. C. A.'s bowling league tour-nament on last Friday nig.t. at the Madison Avenue alloys, the roleville branch heat the Madisons by the fellowing acores: Yorkville—Frosby, 140; Kerr. 126; Kottmeler, 140; David, 146; Hanson, 141; Total, 743; Madison Avenue—Denite, 153; Faik, 151; Martin, 140; Hempalcad, 125; Denny, 137; Total, 706; sccope 648;

Yorkville—Crosby, 138; Kerr. 10; Rottmeler, 168; David, 165; Hanson, 151; Total, 764; Madison Avenue—Denite, 170; Faik, 157; Martin, 108; Hempatcad, 133; Denny, 151; Total, 714.

Bowling Games To-night. Jolly vs. Americus; Americus vs. Fidelia; Fidelia vs.

Section C. Subdivision 1-Monros vs. Ansonia, at Monroe alleys.

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Columbus va. Pin Knight.

BUSHWICK TOURNAM: NT.

Central Star vs. Hamburg No. 2; Hamburg No. 2 vs.

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AFFAIRS OF THE PRIZE RING. Greggains Comes to Town Looking in Prime

Aleck Greggains, who is to meet Buffalo Coatello at MPC Coney Island C'ub to-night, reached here last night at 9:20 o'clock from Boston. Greggains was accompanied by his trainer, Martin Murphy, and a party of New England sports, among them being Howie Hodgkins, Michael Coney, Johnny Murphy, the frather-weight pugilist; Walter Jones, and Billy Conley, Greggains is looking well, and his face bears testiamony to the fact that he has been training hard. He did not express himself to any one regarding his chances. He simply said that he is in the best of health, feeling strong, and that he will be on hand to-night to do the best he can.

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Trainer Murphy is quite pleased over the condition of bis man, and declares very emphatically that Greg-gains will by the winner. Greggains will a op at Concy

leiand to-day and do some work. He weighs exactly 155 (poinds).
Last hight Greggains and his party put up at the Spiciar House, foo Jun Jenerson and Junice Newton were at the deput to great to canforman lighter. Jun tips teregains to win.
The men who will be behind Greggains to night are: Bleasel coney, Howls Housekins Johnny Murpuy, and Marita Murphy, Joe Lewis will be timekeeper. It has not been settled on as yet who will bonde to devide bedies Blly Dianey, Costello's trainer. In all probability Jack, Gibn, the scotch hight works, and four Clark, who is training Peter Mahor, will assist be laney. Island to-day and do some work. He weighs exactly

Everything Was a Draw.

Heights A. C. at their inaugural entertainment in the New Prospect Hail, Brooklyn, on saturday evening was a thorough success. The were a number of clever exhibitions between the O'Malley brothers of the Acorn A. A., Bill Hennessey, Washington A. C., and Billy Jackson, Prospect Heights A. C., Matt De Lacey and Tommy Dwyer, and Joe Cunningnam and Frank and Tommy Iwyer, and Joe Cumingman and Frank McCue. The last bout was such a lively exhibition that the police stopped it in the third round.

The first of the two special glove contests was between Swipes the Newsloy and Dan McMalon of the Greenwood A. A. The latter took Padoly O'Brien's place, who has a broken wrist. Swipes had all the level of the first three rounds, but McMahon freshrined up considerably and puncticed his man hard for the next two rounds. At the end of the sixth round the referee could not pick the winner, and an extra round of two minutes was ordered. This was article, Eaco man landed seven clean bits. The men refused to that an extra round, and the contest was declared a draw.

The next fight was between frank fryght, a colored saller of the United states war ship Atlanta, and Henry Mich of the Acorn A.A.; six rounds, it was a clean-hitting battle, and each man showed marked skill. Hryant was cheeded only over a luminer sallers from the White Squairon and composes of the Navy Yard, and Mich had a South Rooking deregation with powerful lungs. Mich started in to "do" the colored chap, but was matery two facers. Both men had bellows to ment," after the best fround and it settled down to a question of endurance. At the start of the sixth round the police refused to let them light as it was atter midnight, and the effect decided its draw.

Herrick Rnocks His Man Out in Five Rounds. In the neighborhood of 500 sports were treated to a hard ring encounter yesterday afternoon, in an old rickety barn near Stamford. The principals were young Lillas of Newark and John Herrick, who said he belonged to the Standard A. C. of Brooklyn. The lads are feather weights. Herrick was taller and cleaverer than Lillan, Small gloves were used. Herrick was attended by Pat Farley of Brooklyn, and Lillan's attended by Pat Farley of Brooklyn, and Lillax's wants were looked after by Denny Gerrigau. Pop Gallagher was the referee.

At the star, Herrick rushed and landed lightly on the mouth. The tightling then became last and furious, and near the case Lilias was nextly dropped with a blow on the head. Lilias was pulling when he came up for the account running the particle of light. He feithed with inslett and landed lightly on the mouth with his right, Herrick was cautions and devoted himself to atopping some wel-directed blows. Lilias, however, got first blood just as the going counded. The third round was a vicious one, herrick came near ending that business with a blow over the heart. Is last was game, browers and remained until time was called. The next round was in the Newark boy's Text. Lillas was game, however, and remained until time was called. The next round was in the Newark boy's favor.

The lifth round was the last. Lillas was weak but game, iterics cut the pare in a lively fashirin, was wring his opponent, he got home on the jaw reavily at a floored his opponent. Lillas slowly got on his feet, only to be diwined again. Another blow on the jaw and Lillas was completely knocked out.

First American Victory for Barren, the Australian, San Francisco, Nov. 27.—Jim Barren, the Australian

light weight, made his first appearance in this country in the ring at the California Athletic Club on Friday night. His opponent, whom he knocked out, was night. His opporter, whom he knocked out, was Robert Dobba colored, of Donver. The purse was \$1,000. Dobba we goed 137 and Barren 138 pounds. The result of the agit was disconced with much heat by the friends of the puglists. The opinion of the heat by the friends of the puglists. The opinion of the heat by the friends of the puglists. The opinion of the heat budges, including stefared lorden, is that the knockout was grounde. The question that agitated a majority of the spectators was whether or not colds invited it puposesy. He dischaped poor judgment, and though no caugh, the Australana a right hander under the paw nearly dropping him and johnwed it up with another awareful him with the distribution of the transition of the paw for the particular and the particular that the Australian, who present him hard in the second round, could not fail to find him.

in private, within 100 miles of New York city, and under London prize ring rules. They will furnish the stockhooders and members with transportation to the scene of battle by coach, give them a dinner at the ringsue, and admit toem to the milt.

As a starter the cith's agent has matched Jack Puggan of Troy, the bantam weight chainpon of nor-thern New York, to meet Danny Connors, the Problyn bantam weight for a batte under the conditions named above, the event to occur about the last of January, hold may will be into active training at once Dangan at Pleasure Island, near Troy, and Connors at Maspeth, Dan tial agher will handle Conno.s. The ught will be for a \$500 purse.

Want Jack Dempsey and Reddy Gallagher

DENVER, Nov. 27 .- Charles Dickson, President of the Olympic Club. New Orleans, telegraphed to Bat Mas-terson last night, asking if Reddy Gallagher would meet Jack Dempsey, for a purse of \$3,000. Gallagher mest sack from pasy, for a purse of \$5,000. Gainglier says it's a "go," but he doesn't like the idea of lighting for \$3,000, when they hang up larger purses for less notable men. He will probably meet hemoey for \$4,000, unless some other club comes to the front with a better offer. Gailagher would prefer to light at the Concy island Club.

His Terms Show that He Is No Ten-cent ANSTRODAY, Nov. 27.—The backer of Jimmy Dime, the

well-known lighter of this place, has issued a chal-lenge to Jack Greene to fight for any part of \$1,000. If Greene dice not accept. Dime's backer offers to match an unknown against tireene on the same terms, before a club or in private, live on a stor, or in any way agreeable. Dime is about to make a match with Jack Hopper of New York. A Prize Amendment to the A. A. U. Constl-

The Legislation Committee of the Metropolitan
Association have submitted to the Board of Governors
of the A. A. U. the following proposed amendment to the constitution:
"To amend section 3, article 10, so that it will read:

No prizes shall be offered by any individual, club, committee, association, or other organization, or competed for or accepted by any athlete, except suitably inacribed wreaths, diplomas, banners, backes, medais, timepieces, and mainted ornaments, or articles of jew-ciry, silverware, table or boild service. In meetings head by single citibs prives may be ordered in the outs whose athletes accept the greatest number of points in handleap events. In no otherware, shade year to the outs whose athletes accept the ordered by the citib whose athletes shad make the inglest aggregate source in different ovents, but suitable team and individual prizes may be awarded for team competitions in a single specialty.

**Not more than three prizes in all shall be offered in any events or competition committing a feath price allowed as above, as one prizes, and and retizes small not exceed in cost \$155 for 0.000; 200 for second, and \$10 for third prize.

This ameliament, if adopted, will permit the revival of banners or other trophics as prices for clubs whose representatives inshe the higuest any egante accept in open handleap games. committee, association, or other organization, or con-

Gossip of the Alleys.

Mornaban of last year's Madisons will bow! with the Xavier A. U. hereafter. Xavier A. C. hereafter.
Zaun will captain the Unions. It is likely that Wab-lace will red on the feath.
The Ruicherb case flowing Cintis first meeting of the waxen will be field at the Tennie building, 212 West Forty trust street, on Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1866. rort) that street, on Wednesday, I ch S, Isio.

It has been decided to bowl the games in section A, american Amateur Howing Inion, at leads a deys. Three cames will be reded each Wesnesday tight, beginning on Dec 7. Six teams will take part in the fournessent. tournament.

The Hairyon Howling Club held their mon key ladies' priss game at their sleys on Frida, evening. There were fully thirty confestants for the needly prize. Miss Recker dosephs folds to and carried of the first prize. Miss Minute Faumann won second prize.

Col. Cavanagh Won't Resign dust Now. Twenty-five years ago last Friday Col. James

Cavanagh became Colonel of the Sixty-ninth Regiment. A year ago he said that he might Regiment. A year ago he said that he might resign as Colonel when he had been in that office twenty-five years. Col. Cavanagh told a Sun reporter yesterday that he did not intend to resign just yet.

"I've had an idea for a year," he said, "that I ought to resign. I'm getting old, you see. I had almost made up my mind to retire, when many of the officers urged me to remain at the head of the regiment for a time longer. We're about to begin work on our new armory now, and I do not think I ought to step down until the regiment gets its new quarters."

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD.

Thanksgiving and the football excitement had their effect upon the past week's real estate business, as everybody knew before-hand that they would. In fact, the prediction was made generally that sales would be knocked out entirely, and the fact that the week's showing is not bad is a surprise to the prophets. The sales of new residence property and the demands for lot property have been especially astonishing. The tone of the market generally has been strong, and the out-look for the next month is very encouraging. Brokers' sales include:

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NEW YORK.

The Colwell Lead Co, have sold the five-story brok and iron store building, 24 83100, on the northwest corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty-initin street, for \$1.00, 00.

Leonis L. Whits has sold No. 7 East Forty fourth street, a four-story brown-stone dwelling, 213000 1033, 107 840,000.

W. 8. Patien has sold the four-story English basement brick and stone dwelling, vo. 232 Weat Twenty-second street, on lot 10.8310 in, for \$14,000.

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The Mark Hayen the three-story, high stoop, brown-stone dwe ling, 2255, 2000, 5, No. 341 West Pifty-fifth street, for \$2,2000.

A. Shesam and Wesser, Daniel Birdsall & Co. have sold for Miss Anda Van Schaick to Lewis and Samuel Saghs two lats on north side. Twenty-third street, 175 lest west of Sixth avenue, running through to West Twenty-though the tillustration of the street of Miss. A shear and the select for Miss. B. Kreischer to A. Mersert, dr. for \$1,000.

James Kyle A Sons have sold the dwelling No. 133 lest thirty-north street, on privary letrins.

James Kyle A Sons have sold for the estate of Mrs. B. Bird the properties Nos. 423 and 424 West street, with the bulkbond, and for Mrs. B. Erreit the properties Nos. 423 and 424 West street, with the bulkbond, and for Mrs. B. Erreit the properties Nos. 423 and 424 West street, with the bulkbond, and for Mrs. M. E. Farreit the properties Nos. 423 and 424 West street, with the bulkbond, and for Mrs. M. E. Farreit the properties Nos. 423 and 424 West street, with the bulkbond, and for Mrs. M. E. Farreit the properties Nos. 423 and 424 West street, and have been the westery place, and 28 kgan.

Java Livia Nos. 100 for Mrs. Mrs. Ala The sport furnished by the newly organized Prospect story brick nat and store, 252.75.

The extra of Isane Lewis has sold to Ascher Wein-Figure 1.00. Nos. 105 and 107 East Fifteenth street, 1913.103. On No. 105 East 107 East Fifteenth street, 1913.103. On No. 105 East Seventeenth street, four-story and basement brown stone dwelling, 25.855.812.

The purchase price of the tour lots conveyed to Henry F. Cook last week on the morth stite of Seventy-sixth Street, 100 rest east of Amsterdam avenue, was about \$50,000.

W. L. D. Stokes has sold a four-story brick dwelling, 20.859.8102.2 on the south side of Eighty-sixth Street, 100 rest east of Eighty-sixth Street, between West End avenue and Riversine brive.

Charles E. Schuyler has sold for Robert Wallace to E. Skidhiore 147 and 140 West Saventy-fifth street two four-story brown-stone dwelling, each 20.883102.2.

The lots purchased by James R. Breen A Son on the morth side of Seventieth street, between the Boulevard and West End avenue, were sold by the New York Realty Company.

S. H. Greenham has sold to a Mr. Blieth the five-story flat 27.8100, No. 42 East 122d a reet, for \$23.250.

Barnett a Co. Bave sold for F. C. Williamson No. 118 East 127th street, a two-story frame dwelling, 20.835, on 101.257.107.

Horare Manuel has sold the four-story dwelling No. 50 East Sixty-minth street.

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From B. B. Street, & four-story dwelling, 28x50x81,

LEASTS,

Torrey & Schlag have leased for Hugo D. and Samuel
Rosendori No. 17 West Twenty-fourth street to Statine
b. and Alterd Waiten for fourteen years and five
months, on the following terms: two years and five
months, 22.165 per year; three years \$2.400 per
year; three years, \$3.500, six years, \$3.500,

Joseph Bierhoff has leased for I dward Nicholson the
stores No. 2.164 and 2.195 Eighth avenue for a term
of three years, for definition of the control of

fight statistics who present him hard in the second cound, could not fan to find here.

Skelly Made a Good Impression Against Dixon.

An enthusiastic crowd packed the Grand Theatre Brocklyn, on Saturday evening, the attraction being appeared by a special boxing bout of four roun is telween Jack Skelly and disorded Dixon. The men were introduced at the ciose of the performance, and Skelly men which around the warch and acted as timekeeper. The men boxed four very sometifier ounds. Each going at I with grant care and judgment. Skelly men at of his olitime skill as a nover a departal. Even boxed for fixen is distinged by the Brocklyn of his olitime skill as a nover a departal. Even boxed for fixen in the boxed four very sometifier ounds. Each going at I with grant care and judgment. Skelly men and of his olitime skill as a nover a departal. Even boxed for fixen in the boxed four very sometifier ounds. Each going at I with grant care and judgment. Skelly men and of his olitime skill as a nover a departal even for the performance of his olitime skill as a nover a departal. Even for the performance and skill as a nover a departal. Even for the principle of the Brokelyn top had noted by the Brokelyn top ha

Hodges Only Lost Two Cames at Simulta

neous Play. The rooms of the City Chess Club were crowded to their utmost capacity on Saturday night, the event being a reception to memhers and friends of the organization. A. B. Hodges, the champion of the State, was the star of the occasion, and distinguished himself by an exhibition of simultaneous play. in which he won ten games and lost but two. Hodges started play on twelve boards at 8:15 o'clock, and finished at 11 o'clock. Of the twelve games, the one he conducted against Fuld, who had adopted a French defence, should be particularly mentioned. defence, should be particularly mentioned. Binck was successful to win a piece from Hodges, but through carriess play of his opponent, white managed to come out a victor after all. Doyle had also selected the French defence. In this partie Hodges gained a nawn in the opening, whereby he compromised his position. Doyle regained the pawn in the middle game, and finally won by means of three centre pawns.

Leith, the roun est player of the team, a youth under 20 years old, defended a Ruy Lopez with 3. Kt—B, 3, and although Hodges had a good chance to score game, he missed his opportunity and lost. The full score of Hodges's performances is as follows:

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Doyle, Doyle, T., Huntington, Hodges
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Taumier, Hodges, B., Aue,
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Referee-17, 6, F., Jeniz,

Lasker Beats the Quebec Chumpion.

Quibec. Nov. 27.-Herr Emanuel Lasker paid a flying visit to this city yesterday. In the morning he played three off-hand games of chess against McLood, champion of Can-ada: Fore, and Chilk. He won all the games. In the atternoon he played eighteen Quelied players in a simultaneous exhibition. He be-gan at 3 o'clock, and by six o'clock had won liteen games, lost one to McLeod, and drew two against Chilk and Mrs. Robertson. In the evening Andrews was pitted against Lasker, which also ended in layer of Lasker.

which also ended in favor of Lasker.

Episcopal Churches to Consolidate,

By an agreement drawn on Nov. 21 by the vestry and the wardens of the Episcopal churches to the Episcopal churches of the Episcopal churches the Episcopal churches of the Episcopal churches the Episcopal church new congregation will worship in the Church of St. John the Partist, and the building now used by the Church of the Fairhary will be sold. The proceeds will be used to pay the douts of the two parishes. The Rev. Dr. Cornelius Duffle, rector of the Church of St. John the Baptist, will remain in charge and an assistant will be called. The Church of the Eddinary was established in 1834 in Stanton street, where the old Epiphany Mission House now stands. The building it has used for overten years was formerly known as St. Alban's. That church was one of the most ritualistic of the Episcopal churches under the rectorship of "Father" Morrill. The Church of St. John the Baptist was founded in 1848.

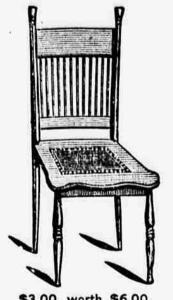
For Shooting His Brother-in-law to the Jaw. Charles Yager, who was shot in the jaw on Saturday by his brother-in-law, Warner Teschemar, of 1.542 Second avenue, because he insisted on using a new harness which they had hought, was able to go to the Harlem Court yesterday. He did not want to make a complaint, so Policeman Smith, who arrested Teachemar, charged him with carrying a pis-tol without a permit, and Justice Meade held the accused in \$300 ball for trial.

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BROOKLYN, N.Y.

THE BODIES MAY NOT BE REMOVED, So the Trustees of Congregation Charl Zedek Will Repair the Old Eurying Ground. The old Jewish burying ground in Eighty-eighth street, between Park and Madison avenues, will not be disturbed. For some time there has been a rupture in the Congregation Chaari Zedek concerning the removal of the bodies to the new cometery at Bayside. The question was submitted to Chief Rabbi Joseph, who returned a scaled answer written in Re-brew. The trustees held that Rabbi Joseph gave permission for the removal of the bodies to Bayside. Those opposed to the removal declared that the liabbi's written statement had been misinterpreted, and that he did not give permission for the disinterment of the re-mains. At this point liabbi Joseph wrote the following message in liebrow to the trustees: following message in Hebrow to the trustees:

As I have been informed that Congregation Chasri
Zedek, at Henry street, claims to have received been
mission from me to dismiter human remains and remission from me to dismiter human remains and remission from me to dismiter human remains and remove them from one place to another, how, therefore, I brand the statement as an absolute laisehund, and say that the thought of such a thing
never entered my mind, much less to grant the permission claimed. Hey came to me and stated
that a gent le was excavaring close to the graves,
and that such excavating alone to the graves,
and the thour remains which were absolutely disturbed, and therefore described by the excavating,
and remove them to another pace, and that they must
not serve any hencet train the spot occupied by those
graves, as it is a holy spot. I repeatedly told them
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President Platt of 113 Division street called President Platt of 113 Division street called a meeting of the congregation at the synagogue, 38 and 40 Henry street, resterday afternoon. He denied that the trustees wished the removal in order that they might dispose of the lots in Eighty-eighth street. President Platt further told the meeting that on Saturday evening the trustees had conferred with Rabbis Zinsler, Klein, Sigel, Rappaport, and Schebser, who had decided that the remains could not be removed without violating the Jewish 'aw. On motion of Trustee Mark Solomon, the resolution favoring the removal to Bayside was withdrawn. It was then decided to fix up the old burying ground by building a new wall, replacing the broken gravestones, and generally improving the condition of the grounds.

Memorial Chapel of the Cancer Hospital. The chapel of St. Elizabeth of Hungary, connected with the New York Cancer Hospital, 106th street and Eighth avenue, which was erected as a memorial to the late Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton Cullum, wife of Gen. Cullum, was consecrated yesterday afternoon by Bishop Potter, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Pratt of St. Michael's Church. The original building of the hospital, including the woman's pavilion, was erected by the late Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and the men's pavilion was erected by her husband. The chapel is constructed of brick and Believille sandstone. The prevailing tone of decoration is gold bronze, which contrasts admirably with the oaken work and the stone. The chapel was erected from the design of Charles C. Haight. beth Hamilton Cullum, wife of Gen. Cullum,

Court Calendars This Day.

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Scprike Court-General. Term.-Recess continued.
Chambers.-Motion calendar called at 11 o'clock. Sectial Term.-Part I.—Case unthished. Demorrers. No. 1771. is wand fact. No. 1787. 1019. Pd4. 1156. Seg. SiO. 804, 2780, 2792. 2790. 1880. 1011. 1014. 1016. 1092.
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